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Apr. 11th, 83-ly.

W. M. R. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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June 21, '82-ly.

LEWIS BOLDEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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May 2-ly.

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Poetical.

Where there's a Will there's a Way.

Though troubles perplex you,
Dishearten not your soul;
Remembering that in every array,
To shrink is to fail.

For where there's a will there's a way.

The task may be tedious,
The work may be slow;
But who can doubt that in the end,
The will will win the day.

Half the battle is over,
When once we discover
That where there's a will there's a way.

Misfortunes uncounted
Are often surmounted,
If only we quit the field in dismay;
Then once more endeavor,
Remembering ever,
That where there's a will there's a way.

Saved By a Hair.

A very little thing will sometimes

save a man's life, as the following story

will show. While reading the evening

paper, I noticed something which

interested me at once. 'What's this?' I

said, as my eye alighted on a startling

paragraph:

'MYSTERIOUS MURDER.—J. Randolph,

one of our old and wealthy citizens,

was this morning found dead in his

rooms, having been murdered during the

night. Edgar Morton, a clerk in his

employ, and who, report says, was soon

to be married to his daughter, has been

arrested for the murder, and circum-

stances are said to be strongly against

him.'

Now, although I am usually among

the first to hear of criminal news, from

the nature of my business, this was the

first intimation I had received that such

a murder had been committed, having

been out of town during the day. As I

had been on the best terms with Mr.

Randolph and his whole family, it oc-

curred to me at once that my advice

would be sought.

'And so this is the way that Edgar

Morgan repays his benefactor and the

father of his fiancée bride! Yet not I

cannot be, I will stake my life on that

young man's innocence.'

As I spoke there came a gentle tap

at the door, followed almost immedi-

ately by the entrance of a lady, deeply

veiled, who at once threw aside her

veil, disclosing the face of my deceased

friend's daughter, Cecile Randolph.

'Excuse me, Mr. Ferguson, for enter-

ing uninvited; but urgent business im-

pels me.'

'Be seated Miss Randolph,' I said,

rising and handing her a chair.

'O, Mr. Ferguson!' she sobbed forth

burying her face in her hands. 'That

I should ever be obliged to come to you

on such an errand as this!'

I endeavored to quiet her and partly

succeeded, when I drew from her what

particulars she knew regarding her

father's death.

'He retired last night at his usual

hour, apparently in good spirits, and

no sound was heard during the night to

cause any alarm. In the morning as

he failed to appear at breakfast, a ser-

vant was dispatched to summon him.

Knocking at the door, and receiving no

answer, he finally opened it and advan-

ced into the room. What a sight then

did he behold! My poor father lay upon

his bed, with his throat cut from ear to

ear! Death must have come to him sud-

denly—so suddenly as to prevent an out-

cry—and the unknown assassin had no

trouble in making his escape.'

'But, I said, I can't see why any

one should suspect Edgar of the murder.'

'This is the most mysterious part

of the affair. When Edgar was told

of the murder, he turned very pale and

would have fallen to the ground had

not support been given him. Some

of the ignorant beholders of this scene

thought his actions denoted guilt, and

an officer was summoned, who at once

entered on searching his room. A razor,

on which were several spots of

blood, was found concealed under the

carpet, together with an old suit of

clothes belonging to Edgar, which was

spotted with blood. This was consid-

ered sufficient evidence to warrant his

Ferocity of Tigers.

A traveler tells the following story of

the way in which one tiger terrorized a

whole community. The captain showed

me the skin of a large tiger, which, a

short time since, killed three natives in

four nights in this place. The village

is surrounded by a stockade to keep out

these ravenous beasts, and the gate is

guarded at night by a native armed

with a musket. One evening this

tiger stole upon behind the guard, sprang

upon him, and, as a native said who

chanced to see it, killed him instantly

with a blow of her paw on the back of

his neck. She then caught him up and

ran away with him. The next day the

body was found partly eaten, and was